

WASHINGTON.  
SATURDAY, August 16, 1902.  
CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington papers. As a news and family medium it has no competitor.

17th order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editor or Business Department, according to tenor or purpose.

The Vice Presidency.

A story recently went out of this town naming Senator Foraker as Mr. Roosevelt's running mate in 1904. When asked about it at Toledo yesterday the senator expressed surprise and could not remember any friend who might be in Washington at this time. Mr. Foraker said the matter in a droll way, and well understands that these rumors often come from sources anything but friendly. A man of his prominence and influence, situated to his own comfort and so as to insure his party and the country the use of his best talents, is sometimes mentioned for the vice presidency simply to draw fire from his enemies, or to develop any lurking ambition he may have in some other direction. The office is rarely sought by men already enjoying great national distinction.

The speculation that will play around the republican nomination for this office two years hence will probably in the main occupy itself with men far less notable than Mr. Foraker. Amiable gentlemen in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois will be in especial danger. It is a reasonable supposition that after taking a New Yorker for first place the republicans will go to one of the middle states or beyond the Mississippi for their candidate for second place. The time will be propitious therefore for the grooming of local celebrities who will feel honored by seeing their names canvassed in connection with a national office. Some will try the suggestion as though too greatly surprised to give an immediate answer. Others will concede it openly, and show their appreciation of it.

Ambitions in Waiting.

Ex-Governor "Bob" Taylor of Tennessee has for some time cherished senatorial aspirations. Asked the other day as to his present plans he declared that if General Bate desired another term he would not oppose him. As it is understood that General Bate does desire another term, Governor Taylor is for the present "out of it." It may be years before his voice is raised in the upper house of Congress in those tones which in other days delighted the lower house. Lieutenant Governor Woodruff of New York has had quite enough of his present office. He has served three terms, and is shying at the suggestion of a fourth. He is not renouncing politics. He likes the game, and has the means and the leisure to play it. Asked the other day as to his future, he admitted that he would like to be a member of the United States Senate. But, he added, he would not think of appearing for that office in opposition to Mr. Platt, who desires re-election.

A Heavy Fall Trade in Prospect.

An evidence of the remarkable prosperity of the country is afforded by the reports of the congregation of "buyers" from all over the country in New York city. These agents of the great business houses of the larger cities annually flock to the metropolis to secure the fall and winter stocks of their establishments. They remain, from first to last, until the latter part of September, and during this period they congest the hotels in a degree which affords a reliable measure of estimate as to the prospective business. Reports from the hotels where these buyers usually stay, while engaged in their work indicate that although the season has only barely begun the number of agents is running fully 40 per cent higher this year than last. Some of the hotels are forced to use cots to accommodate the people. An official of the Merchants' Association is quoted as estimating that this season's purchases will aggregate no less than a billion dollars, a means of an enormous trade in retail. The large houses of the country buy after a careful calculation of the probable profits of the season, and it may be assumed that there is the best possible prospect that this fall and winter will witness a record-breaking exchange of money and goods, indicating that there is more money in the pockets of the people now than ever before. Some of the New York wholesale buying, of course, is speculative, and there may be a heavy disappointment in store for the retailers. The reports from the west of extraordinary crops, meaning in turn an unusual abundance of cash among the farmers of that region, probably account for some portion of this great volume of business. If of course if a sudden disaster should overtake the agricultural interests it would have a bad effect upon the merchants in turn. But there is no reason now to look for a setback in the welfare of either the farmers or of any other class of people. If food prices and the coal rates would only drop there would be every sign of one of the most profitable and prosperous seasons the country has ever known.

When an aeromat demands \$25,000 a trip there can be no doubt of "Wizard" Edison's correctness in saying that the practical prospects in that line are still vague.

The fact that the girls in Queen Alexandra's crown are to be sold is another harsh reminder that this is a cold and thrifty age.

Mr. Bryan's announcement that he would not be a candidate proved so popular as to invite echoes.

Romance is Not Dead.

When steam locomotives began to whiz across country signs were heard from some conservative people to the effect that the romance of the stage-coach would soon go forever. Their regrets were deepened when the trolley cars came into vogue. Machinery, they declared, was rapidly destroying all the sentiment of life. Iron and oil were smoothing out the pathway of man until his character would soon change and he would become a machine. A large school of pessimists came into being, who looked darkly upon existence, its poetry threatened thus by the rapidity, the certainty and the mechanism of the days.

But there was never a more mistaken set of people in all the world than these bewailers after the lost romance of life. The scattering of men over great reaches of territory has enriched rather than impoverished their poetic sense. The association of different classes and races of people permitted by steamboats and railroad trains and trolley cars has created new perspectives through which life may be regarded. Opportunities for romantic achievements arise today, where it would have been impossible in the earlier times to avoid the commonplace.

Testimony to this effect is to be had from all sides. Scarcely an issue of the daily newspaper appears which does not contain the statement of some extraordinary fact, revealing that the rush of improvements has quickened man's appreciation for the romantic. Life is fuller now than ever before, because it goes farther, because men see more, know more and understand better. Sentiment is more alive than ever. The love of man for woman has not waned.

nor is the spirit of the cavalier dead. True, he is not picturesque, but he is dreadfully in earnest. And after all sincerity and persistence are the qualities which feed romance.

Nothing in all the records of chivalry could have been more romantic than an affair which is just reported from Fort Wayne, Indiana. If there ever was a prosaic-looking region it is in the neighborhood of Fort Wayne. The point of the class already mentioned would never at the thought of a single unpractical sentiment flourishing there. But in the breast of Hardy Mossman—and he a railroad man—there burned the fire which animated the crusaders, the spirit which not all the locomotives or the trolley cars or the telegraph instruments in the world will ever quell. He had wood and won the love of a young woman who lived with her parents. But she objected to his suit and forbade him the house. They then applied parental authority and forced the daughter to formally reject her lover and to accept another man. The marriage day was set. The wedding party was at the altar.

If those who bewail the death of romance were well founded in their philosophy the story from this point would have been as old as the world. The ceremony of wedding performed and bride and groom would have passed to a more or less happy home, while the rejected one consoled himself with some other fair one. But so it happens—and it so happens pretty often in these days, though perhaps not in quite the same terms—that the story differentiates just here. At the psychological moment in bursts blossom, pistol in hand, steps the ceremony, rushes the bride-to-be down the aisle and into a carriage and whither she departs into another state by fast express and at last accounts are living happily.

Now, this is not a rare exception. In it is the very germ of modernity. It is in its essence typical of the times. The cavalier, the adventurer, are on all sides of us, not in plumes and doublets, but perhaps in overalls and jumpers. The panting steed has given place to the parlor car, the flashing rapier to the live-shooter. It is merely a change of environment and accoutrement. Man is the same today as in the days of Lochinvar, as even in the days of Hero.

Shooting Stars.

The Treasure of Today. "I don't know what it is that makes people so willin' to trust me," said Meandering Mike. "Who has been dat innocent?" asked Flooding Pete. "Lots of 'em. I was asked to carry in a ton of coal no less dan four times yesterday."

A Dilemma.

The future is surcharged with grief. And hope has high forked it. For if you pay the price for beef You can't buy coal to cook it.

No More Suspense.

"Way did you insist on getting me an upper berth in the sleeping car?" asked the habitually austere lady. "Well," answered her irrepressible niece, "you have been expecting for many years to find somebody under your bed that I thought it might relieve your mind to have all doubts on the subject removed for once."

The Precocious Punster.

She is a gentle child and wise. By asking, "Do you dot your eyes When you put on your specs?"

Secure.

"There," said Mrs. Cumrox, contentedly. "I don't think that people who visit our home will throw out any hints about things not being first-class and high-toned. 'People will talk, you know,' said her husband.

A Summer Pastime.

Jes' a doin' nothin'. All de summer day. Dat's what rel'y suits me bes'. To pass de time away. White folks, dey keeps busy, Busy as kin be, But Jes' a doin' nothin' Is good enough foh me.

Regulation of Trusts.

From the Indianapolis News. Trusts go on expanding. One might as well try to stop the operations of the law of gravitation as to stop this economical and industrial evolution, but some direction or control is daily becoming more imperative.

Time to "Slow Up."

From the New York Sun. Automobile wrecks have been numerous lately. Impulsiveness, incompetence, recklessness, have been responsible for much of the trouble. One of the best terms for best applied in explaining the ill fortune of the operators involved, one fact is clear. It is that the drivers of horseless vehicles have been overzealous in their desire to excel or outdo their fellows. Their "greed for fame," as it is called, has been the cause of many accidents, and they have assumed risks both grave and unwarranted. The time has come for the automobilists to "slow up." Whizzing along the highways at express train speed is undoubtedly very fascinating, inasmuch as it is attended with great exhilaration; but this reward is altogether inadequate, considering the danger threatened by such sport.

Plenty of Trouble.

From the New York Tribune. With earthquakes in California and Alaska, cloudbursts and washouts in the usually tranquil New Jersey uplands and upheavals in Haiti, Colombia and Venezuela and eruptions both by day and by night in the north of Italy, of this city, these are surely times of trouble. No danger of the canker of a long peace.

Sentinel Mason.

From the Atlanta Journal. It is not altogether certain that Senator Billy Mason will find it as easy to whip the republican party of Illinois as it was for him to whip Spain.

Look to Your Flues!

From the Chicago Tribune. Examine your flues now and you may not have to fly out of your house in your pajamas some cold night next winter.

Dreamocracy.

From the Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye. Dreamocracy has been suggested as the name for the reorganizing party.

Asphalt in Washington.

From the Indianapolis Journal. In the city of Washington, where municipal affairs are managed on a business basis by men of experience, a contract has been made for laying asphalt on a square yard. In Philadelphia the asphalt has been laid at \$2.50 a square yard. Either the Philadelphia price is an extortion or the Washington people are having their streets asphalted for less than cost.

Would Bryan Accept?

From the Indianapolis News. As Hamlet would say: Methinks Mr. Bryan doth protest too much.

Georgetown University clubs, and below the city, at Alexandria, the Old Dominion club is recognized in a certain degree as a local organization. A competition between these four clubs would assuredly revive local concern in boating. It is a sport in which many thousands of people are actively interested, and they have deplored the comparative falling off in the activity of the Potomac river clubs during the past few years. A well-managed regatta, with suitable events and prizes, would doubtless revive the sport and perhaps would go far toward the establishment of new organizations. The local course is better than that to be found in most other places. There is room between the bridges for a race of practically a mile and a half, which, with a turn, would permit a three-mile race under excellent conditions. Or by rowing up from the boat houses under Aqueduct bridge and return, a straighter course of two miles in all could be had with better facilities for observation. There would be no lack of popular support if the regatta were organized with assurance of the participation of all of the crews. Boating will never be restored as a local sport if it is not thus stimulated by a healthy rivalry through occasional competitions.

Another big Alaskan mining venture has proved to be a disappointment. The man who insists on getting rich in a hurry is as likely to meet disaster in one part of the world as in another, and the unsuccessful home-keeper may at least congratulate himself on having saved time and traveling expenses.

With Mr. Carnegie devoting himself to books and Mr. Morgan bringing over pictures, American culture may yet take a boom which will make it as eminent as American finance.

There are various calculations about when the isthmian canal will be completed. The question of when it will be begun is, however, still of primary importance.

The full dinner pail is a favorite institution with Mr. Hanna, and he realizes that nothing jeopardizes it more seriously than a strike.

It is too much to expect that an automobile can be built which will be safe when it is going faster than an express train.

Shooting Stars.

The Treasure of Today. "I don't know what it is that makes people so willin' to trust me," said Meandering Mike. "Who has been dat innocent?" asked Flooding Pete. "Lots of 'em. I was asked to carry in a ton of coal no less dan four times yesterday."

A Dilemma.

The future is surcharged with grief. And hope has high forked it. For if you pay the price for beef You can't buy coal to cook it.

No More Suspense.

"Way did you insist on getting me an upper berth in the sleeping car?" asked the habitually austere lady. "Well," answered her irrepressible niece, "you have been expecting for many years to find somebody under your bed that I thought it might relieve your mind to have all doubts on the subject removed for once."

The Precocious Punster.

She is a gentle child and wise. By asking, "Do you dot your eyes When you put on your specs?"

Secure.

"There," said Mrs. Cumrox, contentedly. "I don't think that people who visit our home will throw out any hints about things not being first-class and high-toned. 'People will talk, you know,' said her husband.

A Summer Pastime.

Jes' a doin' nothin'. All de summer day. Dat's what rel'y suits me bes'. To pass de time away. White folks, dey keeps busy, Busy as kin be, But Jes' a doin' nothin' Is good enough foh me.

Regulation of Trusts.

From the Indianapolis News. Trusts go on expanding. One might as well try to stop the operations of the law of gravitation as to stop this economical and industrial evolution, but some direction or control is daily becoming more imperative.

Time to "Slow Up."

From the New York Sun. Automobile wrecks have been numerous lately. Impulsiveness, incompetence, recklessness, have been responsible for much of the trouble. One of the best terms for best applied in explaining the ill fortune of the operators involved, one fact is clear. It is that the drivers of horseless vehicles have been overzealous in their desire to excel or outdo their fellows. Their "greed for fame," as it is called, has been the cause of many accidents, and they have assumed risks both grave and unwarranted. The time has come for the automobilists to "slow up." Whizzing along the highways at express train speed is undoubtedly very fascinating, inasmuch as it is attended with great exhilaration; but this reward is altogether inadequate, considering the danger threatened by such sport.

Plenty of Trouble.

From the New York Tribune. With earthquakes in California and Alaska, cloudbursts and washouts in the usually tranquil New Jersey uplands and upheavals in Haiti, Colombia and Venezuela and eruptions both by day and by night in the north of Italy, of this city, these are surely times of trouble. No danger of the canker of a long peace.

Sentinel Mason.

From the Atlanta Journal. It is not altogether certain that Senator Billy Mason will find it as easy to whip the republican party of Illinois as it was for him to whip Spain.

Look to Your Flues!

From the Chicago Tribune. Examine your flues now and you may not have to fly out of your house in your pajamas some cold night next winter.

Dreamocracy.

From the Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye. Dreamocracy has been suggested as the name for the reorganizing party.

Asphalt in Washington.

From the Indianapolis Journal. In the city of Washington, where municipal affairs are managed on a business basis by men of experience, a contract has been made for laying asphalt on a square yard. In Philadelphia the asphalt has been laid at \$2.50 a square yard. Either the Philadelphia price is an extortion or the Washington people are having their streets asphalted for less than cost.

Would Bryan Accept?

From the Indianapolis News. As Hamlet would say: Methinks Mr. Bryan doth protest too much.

Ante-Nuptial Settlements —and AGREEMENTS made in contemplation of Marriage should name a Trust Company as trustee. UNION TRUST & STORAGE COMPANY, 1414 F St., is a perpetual institution with a federal charter, and is always ready to carefully and efficiently carry out the exacting duties of a fiduciary office.

EDWARD J. STELLWAGEN, President  
JAMES G. PAYNE, Vice President  
GEORGE E. HAMILTON, Second Vice President  
GEORGE E. FLEMING, Attorney and Trust Officer  
CHARLES S. BRADLEY, Secretary  
HARRY O. WILSON, Treasurer  
DIRECTORS: Arthur D. Addison, Daniel H. Clark, Joseph H. Crawford, Michael J. Colbert, George W. Glaser, C. C. Cole, J. M. Dore, Robert B. Donaldson, Lynn O. De Lashmitt, George T. Dunlop, Bernard B. Green, George Gibson, J. M. Dore, George E. Hamilton, Walter S. Harlan, Rudolph Kaufmann, James B. Lambie, Frederick B. McGuire, Theodore J. Mayer, J. Nott McGill, J. M. Dore, Francis A. Richardson, George T. Dunlop, John H. Small, Jr., Bernard B. Green, B. Francis Saul, Charles G. Thorn.

Store closed at 5 o'clock Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

Every Diamond —we offer for sale is ABSOLUTELY PERFECT and represents in value the exact amount asked.

DO YOU WANT THE BEST? GALT & BRO., JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS & STATIONERS, 1107 PENN. AVENUE.

TRUNKS and BAGS at 10% off! —A sale that offers you a choice of the best Trunks and Bags that are built, and leaves 10% of our factory price in your pocket. Men's Belts HALF PRICE!

KNEESSI, 425 7th. For Men's Belts HALF PRICE!

COOKING BY GAS —is quick, clean, convenient and economical. The modern Gas Range is a strong, modern, safe, clean, and durable. It is a real saving in time and money. We can show you what's best in Gas Ranges and Gas Appliances.

Gas Appliance Exchange, 1424 New York Avenue.

For Baby's Health EVANS' TALCUM POWDER. —and comfort in summer. EVANS' TALCUM POWDER is indispensable. It affords instant relief from all itching and burning skin ailments, prickly heat, rash, all kinds of chafing, etc. "Evans" is absolutely free from all dangerous irritants. Regular size cans, 10c; POUND cans, 25c. 2747 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Evans' Drug Store, 825-824 F STREET AND CORN. AVE. & S ST. au16-1,th-20

"Milk" BREAD is better than the best home-made bread you know because it is more carefully and more skillfully made. The best and purest materials are used and mixed with milk instead of water. Every loaf is baked just so. 2747 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Holmes' Bakery, 1st & E Sts. Phone East 864. au16-1,th-20

We know all the tricky little imps —that lurk in the muscular and nervous forces of the body. It is this knowledge which enables us to guarantee absolute satisfaction. Examination FREE. Glasses if you need them. Terms to suit.

W. E. Dienelt, Ophthalmic Optician, 1108 G St. N.W. au16-1,th-20

Runabouts. —We're showing an especially complete line of "Run-abouts," Velocettes in all popular styles, including our famous "Blue-streak" Runabouts. This Runabout is built for style, durability and satisfaction and represents the best and most artistic product of the carriage-makers' craft. Glad to quote prices. Write for catalogue.

S. BENSINGER, 940-924 14th Ave. au16-1,th-20

One More Week. —HOMES who were unable to secure fittings for "CARD-ORAY" PHOTOS at \$2.50 DODGE this week have opportunity to take advantage of the reduction, for we will continue the "special" ONE more week.

STALEE'S, ARTISTIC PHOTOS, 1107 F STREET. au16-1,th-20

DR. LYON'S PERFECT TOOTH POWDER An Elegant Toilet Luxury —Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

\$1.00 NEW PATENT EYE GLASSES. Gold filled; guaranteed 10 yrs. with perfect good lenses. Sold elsewhere from \$3 to \$5. At \$1.00. A. KAHN, 935 F St. N.W. au16-1,th-20

Woodward Lothrop, New York—Washington—Paris.

During the heated term store closes at 5 o'clock; Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

Clearance Sale Wash Fabrics. Dainty Dimities, Thin Lawns, Batistes and many of the other most beautiful and popular sorts of wash fabrics for midsummer wear, including the very fashionable black and whites and a generous assortment of polka dots.

Irish and Belfast Dimities. Scores of patterns to choose from, in white grounds and colored grounds, in small figures and larger ones, in dots and stripes and rings as well as many other pleasing designs.

10c. the Yard. Regularly 25c.

Also, Satin Striped Batiste. Very fine and beautiful cloth, almost as sheer as organdie.

10c. the Yard. Regularly 20c.

Muslin Sheets and Pillow Slips (Underpriced).

Just the qualities needed for every day wear; Wamsutta and other reliable brands, such as you are accustomed to buying here, at prices less than you usually pay.

Sheets. Full bleached, torn and hemmed. Size 81x90, 55c. each. Value, 60c. Size 50x90, 35c. each. Value, 40c. Pillow Slips. Full bleached, regulation sizes.

20c. each. Value, 30c. 16 2/3c. each. Value, 18c. 12 1/2c. each. Value, 15c. 10c. each. Value, 12 1/2c.

Continued Sale of Blankets (Manufacturer's Seconds).

Fine, fluffy Wool Blankets, practically perfect, at an average saving of a third to a half on regular prices.

The best manufacturers, ever careful of their reputation, will not permit a single pair of blankets to leave their mill that are not up to the standard in every respect. The slightest imperfection—a drop of grease, a tiny cut, a tear—be what it may, the blanket affected is thrown out to be disposed of as a "second."

Owing to recent improvements in mill machinery the imperfections are very slight and less noticeable than ever and the wearing qualities of the goods are in nowise affected.

10-4, \$3.50 a Pair. 11-4, \$4.50 a Pair. Regularly \$5.00 to \$6.50

Dressing Sacques, Gowns and Kimonas at Reduced Prices.

All Dressing Sacques, Gowns and Kimonas have been reduced in price to make a complete clearance. These are the present season's goods, neat figured effects, with plain and low neck styles.

We have marked them for quick selling, as follows:

Dressing Sacques. 69c. each. Were \$1.00. Negligee Gowns. \$1.00 each. Were \$1.50. \$1.50 each. Were \$2.25. \$2.00 each. Were \$3.00.

Long Kimonas. \$1.00 each. Were \$1.25 and \$1.75. Short Kimonas. 69c. each. Were \$1.00.

We also offer a lot of Summer Corsets, good quality net, with coutil stripings; sizes 19 to 24—an excellent corset for ocean bathing and for outing wear.

25c. Usually 50c. Second floor—10th street.

Woodward & Lothrop.

"If they're Rich's Shoes they're proper." Ten-one F St.—Cor. 10th. (Katie building—phone "one-fifty.") We are offering all summer footwear at ten per cent reduction and a much greater reduction on broken assortments and on lines which we intend to discontinue. A reduction of as much as half has been made in many instances. We take this method to dispose of them quickly. Our trade demands full assortments—complete varieties—at all seasons of the year. If you can find your size and what suits you you indeed get a bargain, as the most desirable footwear in all leading shapes is included in this sale.

We did an enormous mail business during the past week. The greatest demand comes from our patrons at the seashore, mountains and lake side and from abroad. The need of footwear for different requirements doesn't assert itself until you get away—usually. We can supply you by express or mail, assuring you of the greatest satisfaction.

Our line of barefoot sandals is yet complete in assortment and our variety of shoes specially adapted for seashore wear is unbroken.

B. RICH'S SONS, High-grade Footwear, Ten-one F St.—Cor. 10th.

IF FLEAS BOTHER YOUR PETS —dust them with THOMPSON'S INSECT POWDER, that kills fleas without injuring the animal's fur. 10, 15, 25 and 50c. can.

W. S. Thompson Pharmacy, 703 15th St. Frank C. Henry, Prop. au16-2nd

McKnew's "Strictly Reliable Qualities." Close daily at 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 p.m.

Bargain Lots Are Plentiful. THESE reduced prices are making the greatest sort of havoc of the small lots of goods.

Every advantage of a "sale" without a sale's sensationalism.

Wash Waists Reduced. One lot of White Shirt Waists, \$1.25, for... Another lot of White Shirt Waists, worth up to \$2.25, for... A lot of Colored Shirt Waists, in various sizes, worth up to \$1.00, for...

Skirts Reduced. Brilliantine Walking Skirts at half price. The \$8 ones... \$4.00. Pen de Solo Walking Skirts that were \$5.00... \$2.50. One Taffeta Silk Walking Skirt that was \$15.00... \$7.50.

Raglans Reduced. Mohair Raglans that were \$10, to close at \$7.50.

WM. H. McKNEW, Sole D. C. Agent for Centimeter Gloves, 933 Pa. Ave.

White Brandy 75c. full quart. Our White Brandy is preferred for preserving peaches and all other fruit. Imparts the right flavor.

Only 75c. full quart.

TO-KALON Wine Co., 614 14th St. Phone 998. au16-2nd

Hair Goods at Half Price. NEW STOCK—JUST RECEIVED. Switches at... \$2.50—formerly \$5.00. Gray Switches... \$1.50—formerly \$3.00. Wavy switches and wavy pompadours, very low prices in all shades.

Imperial Hair Dye, \$1.25. Hairdressing, shampooing, drying and bleaching.

S. HELLER'S, 120 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

Coal! Coal! Coal! All Sizes and Kinds. Prompt Delivery. Your Orders Solicited.

WM. J. ZEH. OFFICES: 702 14th St. N.W. 1212 14th St. N.W. 8th and K Sts. N.W.

Repairing of Furs. We make a specialty of Repairing and Re-dyeing Furs. Let us fix your Furs up now for fall. Special prices during the summer. See us!

Saks Fur Co., 13th & G Sts., "FURS EXCLUSIVELY." au16-1,th-20

BURCHELL'S "SPRING LEAF" TEA, carefully picked, cured and packed every spring, is really unsurpassed in fine, delicate flavor. Delicious iced. 60c. lb. Will be 50c. when war tax comes off.

N. W. BURCHELL, 1325 F ST.

The Flour That Makes SUMMER BAKING EASY—"Cream Blend." INSIST on having it if you would obtain the most satisfactory results with the least effort. AT YOUR GROCERS' B.B. Earnshaw & Bros., Wholesale, 1106, 1107, 1108 11th St. S.E. au16-1,th-20

KILL Bacteria, Our Carbolic Lime And Bad Smells. Creosote Oil will do it. E. B. WARREN & CO., Coal Tar Products, Contractors' Supplies, 27TH AND H STREETS N.W., Telephone, West 64. au16-1,th-20

PETER GROGAN, Credit for all Washington. Close at 5 P. M. Saturdays at 1 P. M.

We Sell Furniture of Every Good Kind on CREDIT and at Lowest Cash Prices.

Our stocks of Parlor, Bed Room and Dining Room Furniture are kept complete at all seasons—and if you are going to housekeeping this fall, now is the best time to make your selections. We sell as handsome furniture as you will find anywhere—and our credit prices are the cash prices of other stores. We are also prepared to supply you with Refrigerators, Ice Chests, Gas and Oil Ranges, Baby Carriages, Go-Carts and summer furniture of every description. Payments to suit you, weekly or monthly—no notes, no interest.

PETER GROGAN, 817-819-821-823